It should be borne in mind that the French five frame piece is intrinsically worth something more than two U. S. helver, four U. S. quarters, ten U. S. dimer, should not be put in the same category. It has been suggested, that having based our currency on U. S. gold, it would be advisable to let all our currency argenerate follow the rules us they exist in the United States with regard to coin, where the U. S. silver is not legal tender over a certain amount. In view ever, that we have no gold mines, nor have we a Mint in the country to issue gold coin as required for correctes of circulation or export, as the case may be; and even these facilities possessed by the United The only statute which we have with regard to coins one dellar, " but limiting the proportionale amount which may be tendered in one payment, and erecting that "All other licelyn colus current in the kingdom may be received at the Treasury at such rates as the Minister of Finance, with due regard to the clarests of the public service, and with the consent proved herself (as the has done on exerci ores he altogether refused, in his discretion, with such If there sections may be construed as having any

effect on the standard of the correspy, that is, of what is meant by a dollar, they would seem to imply, (ruther than state) that U. S. gold shall be that standard, but that fifty dimes shall pass for a five dollar with number-supposed to be from the Sound. gold place, but limiting the amount of the payment of dimes at that valuation.

It may be that these two sections, taken together, form at good an enactment on the currency question as our e reum stances will admit. Section 1486 allows of a certain amount of elasticity in our currenes regulations which enables us to meet changes of sixcommutations not always easy to foresee. There does the Last Quarter to be any serious inconvenience in practieally taking the U. S. silver, say the half-dollar, quarter and dime together as the basis of value—that in two L. S. half dollars, four quarters, or ten dimes Sth. Sun Rissa. as one dollar, with the restrictions perhaps on the dimes at they exist by law. By doing this the fivefranc pieces and English silver, and many other all ver coins of different countries fall into their places in our currency, with their intrinsic value and substantions of importance.

demand and supply may cause a slight fluctuation in | the first of next week. values from time to time, these quotations show nearly smough in estimating for enviency purposes their relative intrinsic values to one dollar in gold : American Silver, large ..... 94@96 cents.

Do. do. small ..... 91@95 ... English Sovereigns ......\$ 4 85@ 4 88 Spanish Doublooms ...... 15 S0@16 20 

An inspection of this table shows that we are not far wrong in making two American haives and one fivefranc piece pass at the same value. It shows, however, that in passing the English sovereign at \$4 75, we have gut it quite ten cents too low, even on the basis of its intrinsic value, and that if we wish to preserve the same relation between its intrinsic value and that of the main portion of our actual currency, vis., five-franc pieces and American small silver, we should man it at \$5, and seeing the scarcity of gold, it is a question whether we should not. It also becomes a question whether doubloons and other gold tion, and we understand the Chamber of Commerce | ized nearly every evening and have fully sustained intend to take it up at their next monthly meeting. Their reput It may be that the remedy for the searcity of gold evening Mr. Brooks, the manager of the troupe con that our neighbors possess and that are likely

tunity to present to our readers the different aspects of the currency question, as they seem to force themselves just now on the notice of the commercial public.

# EXPORTS.

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# PORT OF HONOLULU.

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sh Daniel Webster, Marvin, for cruise and home.

# PASSENGERS.

For Victoria, per Delaware, Nov 8-Wes Adams. From Gueno Islands, per Kamalle, Nov 9-W II Foys, and

From Hills and Intermediate Ports, per Kilanes, Nov 10-R & Lyman, E G Witter, and 28 deck.

For Windows Ports, per store Rilance, Nov 13- J Widdi-return trip. She left for Hilo on Monday, in con-sent, with and cattle, law J I Pogna, G S Econd. J Fisher, J sequence of the inconvenience caused by the loss Green, J.T. Wardrops, Mrs. W. Ap Jones, W. Wilson, Mrs. F. Sequence of the inconvenience caused by the loss of the Kate Lee, and will make the trip around Hawall, returning on Sunday.

### SHIPPING NEWS

the Phoenix Group; had moderate trades all the passage, and arrived at Jarvis Island August 5th; sailed for Enderbury's, arrived on the bih and landed water and provisions; free beace proceeded to Phomix Island, took on board a quantity of familier and returned to Roderbury's, after landing which salled on the Det to cruise among islands to the westward. Actived at Swallow Island on the 20th, and at Gardner's Island Sept 6th; arrived at Baker's Island on the 17th, where ship enger was lying "off and on," awaiting an apportunity eys. Salled on the 21st and proceeded to the westward to long 176 to W on the equator, then hanled up and worked to eastward; had moderate winds with much rain until

sighting Hawaii on the 5th inst; and from thence until an rival on the 9th, had very light weather. First month has been a disastrous one to the consting feet, ad on the Hilo route was but shortly after getting underway which could be hought for a remittance abroad. and arrived here in 1864 noder the name of the Kate Adams. On Monday the 6th last, the schioner Rob Roy and Wallale while testing out from Koolan, went ashore in conseq

wer for a circulating medium with which to carry on Tur back Faraway of Sydney, recently fitted for a whaler sailed from that part Sept 17th, and is daily expected here to Capt Berendsen, late of the Mary, has been engaged to take command of her, with Mr John Rice and Mr Geo Reed as firs and second officers, all of whom are well known as experienceand if hy operation of law we depreciate the five franc | winderson, a choice that her owners (Mesers Barros & Austin place, the question arises, whether the U. S. gilver who are prominently connected with the Australian whaling Mammen, formerly of the Hawaiian whallog bark Wilhelm, salled from Sydney Aug 14th in command of the back Onward, and has reported about 100 bbls sperm since leaving

Tue few whalers which comories the fleet this year have not remained long in port. The bark Chance (of Sydney) alalso of our close commercial relations with the United though she had considerable repairs made on her from being clustes, there seems good ground for considering well store in the ice north, salled on Monday, having been only It should be remembered how. two weeks in port; she will cruise on the New Zealand whaling ground and call at Sydney before going north again. The back Progress also sailed on Monday for a cruise to the westward and will not return in the spring unless she makes a good catch of aperm. The ships Daniel Webster and Europa be; and even these facilities possessed by the United are bound home, the northern eatch of the other vessels have bound home, the northern eatch of the other vessels have ing been transhipped by them; the former salled yesterday enient scarcity of gold coin in that and the latter will probably sail to-day. The remo No legal enactment could prevent it here. sels, Mides, Legoda, and Arctic, will sail after the arrival of the mail stee

and correctly, are the 1455th and 1458th sections of at the commencement of the southerly storm. She will prothe Civil Code, relating to dimes and half-dimes, and hably make a fine run to the northward in the absence of the to the affect that "the American dime is a current trades, and make a quick trip over. Since the departure of coin of this hingdom, at the value of ten dimes for the Murray and Wood the winds have been scutherly the greater part of the time, and from the weather reported by the Comet on arrival, it is surmised that they will have an

On the last possage from San Francisco to this port, the Comet was several days in company with a large clipper, with moderate weather the greater part of the time. The Comet of the King in Cabinet Council, shall determine, or company with other results) to be the heat saller, and only allowed the ripper to gain on her when the wind havied mern, so that the latter could swing studding sails both sides; the vessels separated when they got into the latitude of fresh

bound to the westward. It was probably the brig Admiral, which touched at Lahsina on the 5th last, on route for China

## LOCAL NEWS.

Phases of the Moen for the Month of Nov., 1871. PREPARED BY CAPT. DANIEL SWITH. HONOLULU MEAN TIME.

67 AM Sun Sets. 69 Sun Sets 6144 Sun Sets 616 Sun Sets 024 Stra Sets. A CLIPPER SHIP passed this port yesterday, sup posed to be the Camilla, from San Francisco, benne the passing rates to correspond, which are con- to Hoogkong. A boat went outside but was unable

to reach her. THE detention which several of the coasters have U.S. Gold of September 23d last for miscellaneous met with in consequence of the late southerly winds, will prevent the Comet from leaving before

> Wg would call the public attention to the sale of the brig Kamehameha V. on Saturday next at Robinson's wharf, by E. P. Adams. The Kamehameha V. has long been a favorite vessel here, and is well known as a fast saller and an excellent sea-boat.

> THE MAIL STRAMERS .- The Nevada, from Sydney and Auckland, and the Moses Taylor, from San Francisco, are due the last of this week, and will leave about forty-eight hours after arrival. As they are the only stesmers due this month, it is probable they will have an unusually large number

THE LADIES of the Betbel Church congregation propose holding an Ice Cream Festival at Buffam's Hall during the coming week, in aid of a fund for church purposes. The committee of management, Mrs. S. C. Damou and Mrs. H. M. Whitney, will gladly receive any assistance from those who may wish to contribute. The entertalnment will be very pleasant one,

noins should not have their current value raised to at | The Mineranta, since their return from Mani, least their intrinsic value, to keep them in the bave given several entertainments at the Theatre country. The whole question requires reconsidera- and at Boffum's Hall. They have been well patron tation as comic delineators. On Saturday and the apparent excess of allver may be found, not takes a benefit at the Theatre. He deserves, and in depreciating the value of the silver coins we have, but | will no doubt receive, a crowded house. Mr. Mein raising to the correct propertionate value the gold dina, also take a benefit to-morrow evening at the

THE trading schooner Kona Packet is daily ex In business matters generally there is absolutely pected from Petropaulski, and by her it is hoped nothing to report, we therefore have taken the oppor- that nows will be received which will aliay all fears regarding the safety of Captain Hayes and Captain Barker. Those of the late crew of the Japan now here, who return to the colonies by the Nevada, will do so with much lighter hearts if they are able to convey some definite information of a favorable nature to the family of Captain Barker,

WE call attention to the Card published in an other column, from the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, calling for contributions for the relief of the sufferers by the late disastrons fires in the Western States of the American Union. We under stand that so far as lists for subscriptions have been circulated, generous responses have been made, so much so, indeed, that it is certain that the reputation of Honolulu and the Islands for ready and gencrous responses to all calls of a like nature, will be fully sustained.

AN EXCHANGE informs us that Mr. J. J. Ayres, formerly of the Daily Herald, of this city, has recently purchased the San Luis Obispo (Cals.) Tribune. Since his connection with the Herald, be No. 5. Schr Warwick from Molokni,

Schr Mary Ellen from Kauni, and Kamaila, Bridges,

to days from Baker's Islands.

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15 - Schre Nettie Merrill from Mani, and Mannekawai paper he and Mr. Zublin (tate of the P. C. Admrarr), and several others were the original proprietors. Mr. Ayres has been connected with the press of California for many years, and is considered an able and experienced journalist

By the steamer Kilanes and other late arrivals from the windward, we learn that during last week, quite a strong southerly wind prevailed on Maul and Hawail, which amounted to, almost, a kons. The steamer on her down trip from Hawait was unable to land her boats at Labaina, it was therefore necessary to proceed from that place to Hopolulu without

the malls. The Kilanes returned on Friday last, a day should of her usual time, having been prevented by the weather from calling at Lahaina on the sequence of the inconvenience caused by the loss

FOR PORTLAND. - The Grace Roberts salls to-mo row with a full cargo of domestic produce for Portland. She arrived up the 6th instant, and the dispatch with which she has discharged and taken another cargo, reflects credit alike to Captain Knacke and the agents of the vessel, Messrs. Walker

and Allen .-Last Sunday evening, as J. H. Paty, Eeq., his wife, and a friend, were coming down the fill on the Nunand Valley road, between the residence of Mr. Wode house and that of Mr. Harris, some persons es ming down the hill in a carriage at full speed hit Mr. Pa-ty's wagon, upset it, throwing the occupants with nce to the ground, and kept on withou stopping to see whether any ladger and been done those thrown from the overturned carriage, or not It always appears to us that the least a person can Second interest in their fellow creatures to find out whether they have been injured by their means But some menure so cowardly that they are afrale to face the difficulties that they, themselves, have been the cause of, because they would thereby become known, and as they think, would be made answerable for the damages caused by their care essness. Mr. Paty, baving a proper view of such conduct, has placed the matter in the hands of the police for investigation. Fortunately, no especial damage was done in this case, so that the driver of the other carriage might have saved his reputation acuteness. We notice also some call for requery for humanity and gallantry, and not lost his money and rescality. Selfishness is steady. Pruden either. We apprehend that if the Police Magistrate the stock is small but the demand inconsiderable. gets hold of him, it will not be an economical ar- Peculation and embezziement looking up.

shipwrecked seamen of the Arctic fleet was strongly aroused Immediately upon their arrival at this port and great interest was at once manifested in their behalf by those to whom these destitute men could look for aid. The manner in which they were received and cared for by the U. S. Consul, might reasonably have been expected to awaken is them some sense of gratitude, and many doubtless were thus suddenly thrown upon the protection of a liberal Government, were some who basely abused the kindness they received by selling the clothes which had been furnished them. A few of the degenerate ones have even disgraced themselves by stealing the effects of their comrades and selling them, for the purpose, it appears, of gratifying their love of dissipation. Many of the wrecked men are of course honest and respectable, and to these it must be a subject of much regret that those in whose society they are unfortunately thrown have so diegraced themselves. Few crimes are more despicable than abusing the kindness of a benefactor or robbing a comrade. It is to be boped that these men will, by their future good conduct, prove their appreciation of the timely aid afforded them, and show their gratitude for the care they are receiving.

THE OPERA.-The last night of the Opera season has passed. On Saturday evening last the Barber of Seville, presented on that evening, was announced season could not have closed more auspiciously for Madame States' Troupe than on that occasion, as they certainly left a most pleasing impression on the large audience, which has, through the whole performance. The Barber was presented in a spleadid manner - better, in fact, than on its first pre sentation. Every member of the Troupe were fully criticise Sr. Sulsini, as Dr. Bartolo, or Sr. Oriandini as the Barber, or in fact any of the Troupe in their respective parts, is beyond our ability.

We are happy to announce that Sr. Giorga, the accomplished Pisnist and Musical Director of the Operatic Troupe, will take a benefit on Friday evening of this week, at the Caurt-house, when a ments as a musician and composer, as well as his other admirable qualities, which have made him a rarely invited.

ter from Lanai in which the writer tells of the remains of a person named Palau, having been tound after that person had been missing for about eighteen | months,-that a coroner's jury had been called to investigate the case, and that grave doubts were entertained whether or not Palan earne to his death by foul means. The same letter speaks of a large number of sheep having been, sometime slace, stolen from Mr. Gibson, who was until recently Deputy Sheriff of Lanai, and intimates that certain parties, supposed to be guilty of the theft, knowleg that Palau was cognisant of their guilt and being an honest man and "steady church goer," threatened to expose their crime. Even his (Palau's) wife was concerned in the affair of the sheep stealing from Mr. on, as the writer of the letter intimates. It certainly looks improbable to us that any great number of sheen could have been stolen from the flock of Mr. Gibson on Lanai over eighteen months ago, and that gentleman, besides being Deputy Sheriff also vigilant in protecting his own property, know nothing about it. We therefore do not credit this part of the story of the Advertiser's correspondent. As regards Palau, we have from reliable sources the assurance that he was a half insane man, who has been missed for the past eighteen months. It was supposed that he had either met with some accident, such as falling off a precipice, for instance, or in a moment of unniual frenzy had killed himself.

THE LOSS OF THE KATE LEE .- We regret to chronwent ashore on the 2nd last, near the Onomes landing, Hilo, Hawaii. The vessel had discharged that bloomed in the apple blossoms, and had become portion of her cargo which was to be lauded at taken her anchor at the latter landing with the be asked: "Who ate Roger Williams?"-Christian intention of proceeding to Kaupakues, for which Era. place she had a large amount of freight, consisting of a frame and lumber for a sugar-house, two clariflers, and a train of kettles, all amounting lu value to about \$3,000.

Soon after leaving the anchorage the light sea breeze died away, leaving the vessel becalmed near Kalaos Point, a heavy swell setting in to the shore at the time. The boats see immediately sent ahead, and attempted to low the vessel off, but without avail. The vessel was too near the rocks to anchor, and the only hope of escape was to keep sail on her and, with the assistance of the boats, to get round the Point. The vessel, as well as the cargo on board, is a total loss - the heavy surf at the reef soon breaking her to pieces. The Kate Lee was owned by Mesers. Foster & Co., and was, we understand insured in the California Insurance Company for \$5,000,-an amount less than half her value. We are assured that Messra. Foster & Co. will soon piace another first class schooner on the Hilo route

to take the place of the Kate Lee. IMPORTED Brans. - Capt. Fuller of the bark Comet, who on several occasions has kindly interested himself in procuring and caring for, during the passage hither, such foreign birds as are a valuable introduction here, brought a couple of Orioles (an usectiverous bird of very handsome plumage,) on his last trip from San Francisco, which were landed ed in excellent condition. They are at present in charge of Mr. Hassenger, who voluntarily assumes the guardianship of all such strangers until they have sufficiently recovered from their journey. The new arrivals will be allowed to find a suitable rest. dence for themselves in a few days, and will prove a valuable addition to the variety of imported birds which are rapidly increasing in our mountains and valleys. Several of our residents are kindly assisting Mr. Hassenger lu his efforts to provide, to some extent, for the future wants of the feathered immigrants, by planting patches of sorghum, broom corn and other suitable food for them on their premise thereby contributing to a public benefit and pleasure. If others will follow their example, they will be sufficiently rewarded by the early music of the new-comers in their morning visits. A suggestion has been made that if persons who have it in their power, will forward to Mr. Hassenger some of our Hawalian geese and such birds as are plentiful bere and may be valuable abroad, they will be cared for and exchanged for others to great advantage. Ten years from now these birds will have become so nu-

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Mn Epiron:-" Those who live in glass house should not throw stones." There was a small rul in the Advertiser the other day upon the Agent of the Board of Health as to a new broom sweeping clean. The result has been, from my observation, that that afficial has wore his broom pretty much to a stump the direction indicated; in fact, it has got down

But in my walks about town I perceive that rish from the Fire Warden would not come an in several places. Indeed, I may say it is necessar to wake up people to a public duty. Tours,

Honolulu, Nov. 14, 1871.

Ir was rumored on Saturday evening that a native residior on Mannekea Street, lately belonging to the police force, attempted suicide by cutting his throat, but was prevented by a neighbor, who appeared to be aware of his intention. There are so many contradictory reports, that it is impossible to obtain any correct particulars.

NEW MARKET REPORT .- The New York Journal of Commerce is a grave and dignified paper, but its commercial column lately gave this;

There has been a good demand for sharpness and flatery acttive, with a rising tendency. Adroit lying BASE INGRATITUDE.—Public sympathy for the at a premium. Not much demand for truth, except in small quantities; holders firm. Candor anchanged Uprightness has a downward tendecy. Zeal for the right dull and quiet. Modesty has declined. Light demand for justice; not much offered. Cupning more active than usual. A good business done in pocket-picking; would be better but for the police Something done in suicide. House-breaking rather active just now. Popularity-many and lively bids felt grateful; but among the large number who at first and second call. Lore of goodness and of good men rather quiet. Charity of the first quality little offered; lower grades are in good demand, especially if they promise quick returns. Sincerity rather scarce and demand moderate. Hypocrisy some stir; we may say active. A little doing is atabbing and rane. Drunkenness-much offered and a good deal taken. Recklessness in demand. Foolish ness-much in the market, and considerable quant ties taken at high prices. Something doing in over trading. Promises, not intended to be kept plears Honesty firm, but at low prices. Usury rather flat. Extortion flat also. Covetousness, more fatal than

## Who Ate Roger Williams?

Ninety years after his death, in 1771, steps were taken to erect some suitable monument, but the storms of the Revolution came on, and the work was forgotten. But recently the question has been agitated anew, and Williams may at least has some outward signs to mark his greatness and per petuate his name. During a period of one hundred and eighty-three years not even a rough stone has been set up to mark the grave of the founder of Rhode Island, till the precise locality of his grave has been almost forgotten, and could only be ascer season, been in constant attendance at every operatic | tained by the most careful investigation. Suffice it to say, however, that the spot was found, and the exhumation was made a while ago, sithong there was little to exbume. On scraping off the up in their respective parts, and no perceptible hitch turf from the ground, the dim outlines of seven or impediment occurred during the evening. To graves, contained within less than one square ro revealed the burial ground of Roger Williams. In Colonial times each family had its own burial ground, which was usually near the family residence. Three of these seven graves were those of children the remaining four were adults. The eastern grave was identified as that of Mr. Williams.

In digging down into the "charnel house," It concert will be given. Sr. Giorga's great acquire- was found that everything bad passed into oblivious The shapes of the coffins could only be traced by a black or carbonaceous matter the thickness of the favorite in the community, are sufficient to guaranty edges of the sides of the coffins, with their ends to him a full house. To make the concert more at- distinctly defined. The rusted remains of the tractive, several accomplished amateurs have volun- hinges and nails, with a few fragments of wood teered to assist on the occasion. All may expect a and a single knot, was all that could be gathered musical treat to which the Honolulu public are from the grave. In the grave of his wife there was no trace of anything save a single lock of braided hair, that had survived the lapse of more than a bundred and eighty years. Near the grave stood a venerable apple tree, but when and by whom planted is not known.

This tree had sent two of its main roots into the graves of Mr. and Mrs. Williams. The larger root has pushed its way through the earth til Williams. There, making a turn as if going around the skull, it followed the direction of the back-hone to the hips. Here it divided into two branches, sending one along each leg to the heel, where they both turned upward to the toes. One of these roots formed a slight crook at the knee, which made the whole bear a close resemblance to the human form. This singular root is preserved with great care, not only as an illustration of a great principle in vegetation, but for its historic association. There were the graves emptled of every particle of human

dust! Not a trace of anything was left! It is known to chemistry that all fiesh, and the gelatinous matter giving consistency to the bones, are resolved into carbonic acid gas, water and air, while the solid limedust remains. And in this case even the phosphate of lime of both graves was gone There stood the "guilty apple tree," as was said at the time, caught in the very act of "robbing the grave." To explain the phenomenon is not the design of this article. Such an explanation could be given, and many other similar cases adduced. But this fact must be admitted: the organic matter of Roger Williams had been transmitted into the cle the loss of the schooner Kate Lee, which vessel | apple tree; it had passed into the woody fibre, and was capable of propelling a steam-engine; it had pleasant to the eye; and more, it had gone into the Hilo, Kalwiki, Paukas, and Ocomes, and had fruit from year to year, so that the question might

In this city, Nov 6th, to the wife of Mr. B. H. Lyon, a son

MARRIED.

PARMINTER—COLBURN—In this city, Nov 7th, by Rev. S. C. Damon, Mr. Gilbert Parminter to Mass Earsh M. E. Colburn, daughter of the late John F. Colburn, both of Honolniu

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